SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1886

Amusements To-day. Amusements To-day.

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Rijon Opera Pouse—Admis. 1 and 8 P. M.

Castno—The Opera Pouse. 8 P. M.

Comedy Theories—The Toy Pistol. 2 and 8 P. M.

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Mary's Theories—Namy & Co. 2 and 8 D. M.

Crand Opera Nouse—Alous in London. 2 and 8 P. M.

Marrig. w'n Pork 1 theories—Letter Pistol. 2 and 4 P. M.

Roster & Sint's—Princess of Tribrande. 2 and 4 P. M.

Lycour Theories—One of Our Otto. 2 and 4 P. M.

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Printered Music Hall—Variety, Sandar, M. Standard Chester—We, U. & Co. Sundar, M. Star The atre-The Guy nor. 1 and a P. M. Star Theatre—The Gave nor. I and a P. M.
Bichaway Patt—The Cawboy Fishet. I.P. M.
Phalin Theatre—Nachtiger in Granada. I and a P. M.
Tony Panter's—That Man from Galway. I.P. M.
Endon Square Thombre—The Lander's Dandbler. a P. M.
Wallack's Theatre—Valerie. I and a P. M.
Wallack's Theatre—Valerie. I and a P. M. De Avenue Theatre-Colleen Bawn. 12nd FP. M. Eth Avenue Theatre-Mikala 2and .P. M Soth Street Theatre-Evangeline 2 and ar. M

Subscription by Mail-Post Paid. DAILY, Per Month..... DAILY, Per Year 1 50 BUNDAY, Per Year DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Year

FERRLY, Per Year. THE SUN, New York City.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, after many tribulations, succeeded vesterday in getting a freight train out of St. Louis, and it may reach Kansas City in safety There were no indications of any speedy settlement of the strike. The management of the Missouri Pacific has not replied to the communication of the Knights of Labor submitting terms upon which to adjust the difficulties. Trains on the Texas Pacific last night were running from New Orleans to

Labor's Day.

The bill introduced at Albany on Thursday by Senator REILLY, making the first Monday of September a legal holiday, to be known as Labor's Day, is understood to express the wishes of powerful trades unions, and will, doubtless, be favorably regarded by the public generally.

The holiday is fixed in a season in which its rest and relaxation would be peculiarly grateful to the great mass of workers. When September comes they are exhausted after the heat of summer, during which the multitude of manufactories in this, the greatest manufacturing centre of the Union, have been steadily engaged in preparing for the autumn and winter trade. This grind of toll has continued without interruption, save on Sundays, since the Fourth of July, and discomforts due to high temperatures and close spartments have frequently deprived the workers of the restoration of sleep.

There is, accordingly, no time of the year when they stand more in need of a hollday than in the opening of September, a month exceedingly favorable to out-door amuse ments and exercises, and one in which the loss of a day will be less felt by the productive and other industries of the city than at almost any other season. The people who go out of town for the summer have not yet returned, wholesale trade is, for the most part, still awaiting the revival of activity after the warm weather, and retail trade is dull. The working people have behind them two months of exhausting labor, and have yet to endure three months of uninterrupted toil until Thanksgiving. Labor's Day, there fore, comes in between as a much-needed breathing speil.

The day fixed upon for a holiday is also the one on which the labor societies of the city are accustomed to have their annual parade. and therefore it is peculiarly fitting that it should be so set apart. The vast majority of the inhabitants of New York are wage earners, and the proportion of them enrolled in these labor organizations is large and increasing, while the whole number are more and more interested in the unions and their objects.

Hence, if the working men and women want the first Monday of September as a holiday. there is every reason why their desire should be gratified by the Legislature, and the more readily because it is they who especially i, celebrate, and enjoy all such festivals, for whatever reason set apart. With the excention of Decoration Day and the Fourth of July, too, our holidays occur in cold reather, when out-door amusements are not inviting; but Labor's Day would come at the season best of all adapted for such a purpose, though perhaps the opening week of September is a little early, for sometimes the temperature is then still too high for thorough enjoyment.

Conscience.

HENRY WARD BEECHER has a new lecture called "Conscience." There is no other living man who can so terribly portray the terrors of a guilty mind. There is no other man who has so terribly portrayed them in letters which will always be famous documents in the pathology of guilt. If this new lecture keeps a little of the accent of horror and remorse that thrills through those confessions of his crimes, there is no audience which it would not profoundly move. The seats ought to sell for three dollars apiece at least. The recital of real anguish of guilt by such a sinner as BERCHER ought to bring as high a price as a simulated tale by the greatest actor on the stage. But everybody has not time and money to go to BEECHER's lecture. His friends, the workingmen, have too hard a time to get their bread and water to hear him talk about conscience. Besides, many persons have moral scruples against hearng BEECHER. And why need anybody trouble himself about the copy when the original picture is accessible? It is better and more salutary to recur to this work done by the hand of a master. Perhaps the younger generation is not familiar with BEECHER'S immortal painting of the Guilty Conscience. It is a masterpiece. The artist has painted from his own heart.

What could be more vivid than this representation of the misery of foul thoughts that must keep a fair outside?

*To keep serene, as if I was not alarmed or disturbed, to be cheerful at home and among friends when I was suffering the torments of the damned, to pass sleepless mights often, and yet to come up fresh and full for Su day—all this may be talked about, but the real thing cannot be understood from the outside, nor its wearying and grinding on the nervous system."

"To live on the sharp and ragged edge of anxiety, re morse, fear, despair, and yet to put on all the app auce of serenity and happiness cannot be endured much "To think one thing and say another: to

philosophy in public and another in private; to offer one morality to the multitude and keep another for one's is a degradation of no man so much as a ministe and a tlot upon nothing so much as upon religion."

With what sombre and awful power does he depict the despair of guilt ready to seek in death some refuge from its shame, some truce or term to the intolerable accuser:

"If I had not gone through this great year of sorrow. I would not have believed that any one could pas

through my experience and be alive or same."
"If my destruction would place him all right, that shall not stand in the way. I am willing to step down and out; no one can offer more than that. That I do offer."
"Nothing can possibly be so bad as the horror of great darkness in which I spend much of my time."
"There is no further use in trying. I have a strong feeling upon me, and it brings great peace with it, that I

"I am sick, head, heart, and body, but must move on I feel this morning like letting things go by the run."
"My innermost soul longs for peace; if that cannot be for death." In the following extract there is a wonder

ful touch. Even the hope of death is hope less, for death cannot undo the wrong that his guilt has brought on others. We see the accusing conscience struggling in the conse quence of the sin. This is a terrible cry which it utters, like the cry of a lost soul:

"I will not plead for my self, I even wish that I wer dead. All my thoughts are running foward my friends—t ward the poor child tying there and praying with her folded hands. She is guitless, sinned against, bearing the transgressions of another. Her forgiveness I have. I humbly gray to Gop that He may put it in the heart of her husband to forgive me."

If BEECHER's new lecture on Conscience has one-millionth part of the power of these old letters of entreaty and despair, it must indeed be a marvellous production.

Warner Miller's Seat.

WARNER MILLER has a thorny road to travel toward reflection to the Senate, and it is obscured by the shadows of the past With the exception of Mr. SEWARD and Mr CONKLING, no Senator of this State has been reëlected since SILAS WRIGHT was chosen for the third time, in February, 1843. Though the sky was bright when the others commenced their morning march, it grew dark and stormy toward the evening of their term. Factional feuds in the Democratic party prevented the reflection of Dry and DICKINSON, while FISH, KING, HARRIS, MOR-GAN, FENTON, KERNAN, PLATT, and LAPHAM ilsappeared one after another, leaving hardly a bubble on the surface to show where they went down.

This must be rather discouraging to Mr. MILLER. Though the incumbency of Mr. SEWARD till he entered the State Depart ment, and of Mr. CONKLING till he resigned are illustrations of "the survival of the fitest," perhaps the rule would break before it could be stretched far enough to embrace the Herkimer Senator, Novertheless Republican rivals of about his size should remember that he has exhibited good staying powers since he entered Congress, and if the party controls the next Legislature it will require a strong arm to take his seat away.

We commend the situation to the special onsideration of the Democrats. They have been represented in the Senate only six years out of the last thirty. They should look carefully to their candidates for the Assembly next fall in order to take full advantage of the complications that may arise. Meanwhile the little people in Albany who propose to designate in advance the new Senator. should utilize their deadhead tickets, and go home and run for Supervisors and things of that size, and not meddle with the important affairs of a commonwealth so great and glorious as New York.

The Judiciary Committee of 1879.

In 1879 the Democratic majority of the Senate's Judiciary Committee consisted of ALLEN G. THURMAN, THOMAS F. BAYARD, LUCIUS Q. C. LAMAR, and AUGUSTUS H. GARLAND. In the course of Senator Pugh's able reply to Mr. EDMUNDS on Wednesday he thus spoke of Mr. THURMAN, the Chairman of the committee:

"I endorse all that the Senator [Mr. EDECEDS] has so well said about ALLEN G. THURNAN. Yes, Mr. President, ALLEN G. THURNAN is the greatest and wiscest and the purest American statesman now living."

Such a remark as this is not made unless the speaker knows that it expresses a very general opinion. No doubt it was listened to with respect in this instance, even though some of the audience might have readily applied the phrase to some other distinguished man. But to no one could the idea have occurred that there were not indisputable reasons for the preference of Senator Pugh.

But could the criticism thus passed upon the character of Mr. THURMAN be made with equal approval concerning the other members of the committee of which Mr. THUR-MAN was Chairman?

Unquestionably it could with reference to THOMAS F. BAYARD.

It could be made to apply to Lucius Q. C. LA-MAR, provided one were able to believe that his course in the telephone business had been the unfortunate result of mental aberration, subordinating official duty to personal friendship.

It could not be made, though, so far as con cerns the Hon. AUGUSTUS H. GARLAND, now Mr. CLEVELAND'S Attorney-General. It is a great pity for Mr. GARLAND, and a still greater pity for the Democratic party.

In the House yesterday Mr. WEAVER offered a resolution, of which the preamble contains this admission:

This was hardly decent. It seems to be an undue reflection by one branch of Congress aron the coordinate branch.

Senator BLAIR should reply at once, and take high ground.

Collector Hedden's confirmation is now matter of certainty. Why did the Mugwumps imagine a vain thing?

Justice Welde decided a nice point yeserday in favor of the strikers who were arraigned before him for parading in front of Thetse's brewery and distributing boycott sandbills. Capt. McCullage insisted that the strikers were disturbing the peace and parading in violation of law. Justice WELDE asked how the men were parading, and the Captain said they were in single file. that's no violation of law," said the Justice. They have a right to walk goose fashion as

much as they please. There cannot be a law against walking in the street, and you cannot hold a man responsible if others choose to walk before or after him." This looks as if labor parades in Indian file might come into fashion as a means of obviating the necessity of getting permits.

An interesting question:

If a Minton vase, such as are turned out now every day, and can be bought in any market, brings at auction \$3,100 broken, what is the value of a perfect and exquisite example the most rare and supreme porcelain that has ever been produced by the great masters of art, the Chinese? We should say about \$50,000.

And yet Mr. Walters only paid \$18,000 for one.

Miss Susan B. Anthony, who has been in Washington looking after the prospects of woman suffrage in Congress, thinks about one-third of the Senate will vote for the woman suffrage amendment. She scarcely expects that the amendment will be carried at present but is anxious to have a vote reached so as to be able to discover who our friends are."

Miss Anthony, in spite of the senseless witlings who have vexed the ear of mankind with saleocosmic chestnuts at her expense, is entitled to respect and honor for the courage and patience with which she has advocated for years a cause which has never deeply touched the sympathies of many men or many women It is with no intention to slight her conscien tious work that we suggest that she should not put too much confidence in whatever votes the Senate may cast in favor of woman suffrage. It is a truth that woman suffrage is not yet

considered as a serious question. Many of the politicians who are willing to favor it, for the present, doubtless take the ground that they will thereby get the votes of all the men and the influence of all the women who want it. and will not lose the support of the great body im spending my last Sunday and preaching my last of people who take no interest in it whatever,

It is possible that there is a certain admixture of calculating self-interest even in the motives of such holy friends of the universe as INCA BLAIR and FRISRIE HOAR,

Gov. Knorr pronounces Moses the greatest tatesman that ever lived — Courier Journal.

Some may regret that such a great statesman can never be President of the United States. But one of the great merits of the United States Constitution is that we can have good government and prosperity without having an extraordinary character in the White House. The best Government is that which governs

Mr. CONKLING seems determined to prove that Alderman JAEHNE got some silver even if he didn't get any bills.

When the warrior returns from the fight what joy and smiling honors await him! For him the fatted calf-provided the warrior likes veal-incontinently is slaughtered; for him the fair-ankied maidens weave the choric dance. for him is worked the hilarious growler. Honor. honor, honor to the brave!

Yestero'en the gallant and fair of Cherry Hill welcomed back the thirsty paladins who have confronted death in many forms and dipsomanis in more on the Spanish main. The flibusters who lately spread terror among the unfortunate inhabitants of Turk's Island went last evening upon the sympathizing bosom of the Fourt' ward.

Great is glory, and yet 'tis better to be alive in the Fourt' ward than dismally to be covered with fame and uneasy waters in the Southern seas. Besides, it is said that Counsellor JIMMY OLIVER gives the sanction of his name to the public subscription wherewith the Fourt' ward ionors herself in honoring her sons.

The heaviest blow at the State of Kentucky has been dealt by the United States Commissioner of Agriculture. That officer reports that whereas the average value of a Pennsylvanis farm horse is \$94.10, and that of an Illinois farm horse \$75.21, that animal in Kentucky so long regarded as unrivalled in its horse flesh, is worth only \$63.69. Thus the super stitions of bygone ages fade away before the bright sunlight of publicity " But whatever may befall the reputation of

the blue grass horses, the Star-syad Goddess peerless maiden, will remain Kentucky's and hers alone, nothwithstanding the Kentucky Senate has condemned the proposition to reduce the tariff on hemp.

The sentiment of the State is to be given ex-

Why not write intelligible English and say

that expression will be given to the sentiment

KNICKANACKS NOLD WELL

Continuation of the Morgan Art Treasure Sale-\$65 for a Glass Scent Battle.

There was a larger gathering of idlers and buyers at the continued sale of the Morgan collection of art treasures yesterday than at any previous sale. They gathered because objects both ornamental and useful in any well-appointed house were to be sold. Vienna plates went for \$40 to \$50 a plate; Minton plates, from \$25 to \$40 each; Dresden ware from \$25 to \$40, and Sévres plates from \$40 to \$50 each. A set of 24 Sévres plates (No. 1.186) 9% inches in diameter, with embossed gold orders, painted in medallions, with floral

borders, painted in medallions, with floral designs in white pâle sur pâle, \$768. Eighteen Bêtres plates (No. 1,199) brought \$1.332.

Knick-knacks brought high prices. Twenty-three old Dutch toys of ministure objects in silver brought \$633. A portable inkstand of sterling silver, with Japanese designs in applied metals, went for \$20. A brouge enamelled kitten went for \$13, and the bronze cat brought \$27. A camee glass seent bottle (No. 1.079) went for \$55. Among the decorated plaques mounted in plush and gilt frames, No. 1,038, roral Vienna ware, 20 inches in diameter, soid for \$335: No. 1,041. French porcelain, with Eastern scene after Gérôme, brought \$270.

A camee flint glass service of 224 pieces, by Webb of London, from original designs, which is said to have cost Mrs. Morgan \$18,000, was withdrawn from the sale by Administrator Moir because Auctioneer Kirby could not get a start of \$5,000 for the lot. There were 24 decorative articles in Webb camee glass, and 12 made for service, No. 980, a covered vase of blue, ornamented with white, said to be the finest and most important example of camee glass in the world, went for \$5,000.

Some of the best prices obtained for the Webb camee glass are as follows:
No. 969, a bottle vase of light amber color.

Some of the best prices obtained for the Webb cameo glass are as follows:

No. 969, a bottle vase of light amber color, with birds, flowers, and fruit in white, £305; No. 971, a reading lamp, £360; No. 974, a bottle vase, 20 inches in height, blue ground, with designs in two layers of glass, white and pink, copy of an antique Chinese vase, £405; No. 978, a lardiniere, ivory black ground, with designs in white, £630; eighteen finger bowls and plates, turquojes blue, with designs in white, £630;

turquoise bine, with designs in white, \$1.575. Yesterday's sale brought \$45,118.50. This afternoon, at 2% o'clock, bronzes, sculpture in marble and ivory plates, and English cut giass will be sold. A Way to Get Pletures Cheap.

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- There is an ingenious rentleman at the capital of the United States who has devised a neat but simple plan to add to the art freasures that adorn his home. Several prominent artists have received letters from him, of which the following, which was handed to-day to THE SUN's correspondent, is

pleasant example:

I do not know what success has attended this

innocent little dodge on your side of the water, but here, so far as I have learned, it has been treated by the artists with a cold and clammy indifference.

Keep Off the Logan Grass.

From the Lowell Times. The other day, at Detroit, when Senator Evaria had finished his speech, a man whispered to Gen. Logan, saying: "Mr. Evaris is a very fine speaker, isn't to which Logan replied: " Very fine, indeed; but do you know, the little cuss wants to be President

Viscount Dupplin Not a Sufelde.

The recent sudden death of Viscount Dupplin at Monte Carlo, which the cable reported to be a suicide proves, upon further inquiry, to have been caused by uleration of the stomach, after an iliness of one day many suicides have occurred at Monte Carlo lately that every death under circumstances in the least degree sus-picious is hastily set down as a case of self-murder, ocasioned by losses at the gambling rooms.

Republican Strongth.

From the Omaka Herald

THE SUN says "parties are stronger than Presidents" There may be some truth in that; the Re-subjections still boid the offices. Blatr's Education Bill at Best. WASHINGTON, March 12.-Blair's \$77,000,000

Education bill has been laid away to rest by the House Committee. It will not be taken up for consideration at all until the flord Friday in April and then it is presty sure to have a majority of the Committee against it. -Rule. If you would win success in trade, This simple rule obey:

First, note the men who wealth have made.

Among your large supplies.

And dealing never be afraid Which way is simply this, indeed, To daily advertise, That in Tax SUN all folks may read A list of things perhaps they need THE CAPTOR BILL

A Few Sonators Try to Dolay It-The Gier

ALBANY, March 12 .- If the Cantor Assembly bill to compel the Aldermen to dispense railroad franchises by auction is now of the utmost importance to New Yorkers then it must be said that the city folks narrowly missed injury at the hands of certain Senators, who opposed the progress of the bill to-day. What reason they had for doing so is not apparent. although rumor credits one of them with holding cable railroad stock, and another was once a Cable Railroad Commissioner, and may still cel a kindly interest in that enterprise The Cantor bill came up in its regular order

n Committee of the Whole, and what followed s here recorded, in substance: Traphagen-There are a lot of people who want to be

neard on this bill. I move it be recommitted to the Railroad Committee.
Daly (earnest and spirited)—The cable railroad scheme to take seventy miles of the city's streets is in danger of

consummation. The Cantor bill will prevent this if Ight to pass. The Senate should not be frightened by this clamor. The Railroad Committee can hear permit for or against this bill on next Torsday or Wednesv, and thue only occasion a delay of a day or two. Daily—The Senate is just as competent to discuss this il as the Mailroad Committee. bill as the Mailroad Committee. Worth—It is our duty to grant a hearing even to the most insignational persons. Order this bill to a third reading, but give those who want it a hearing. Daly—Let the Sanate understand the situation. The effect of Senator Traphagen's motion would be to prevent the massage of this bill mult the Aiderman have granted the Cable Company its charter over the Mayor's veto.

granted the Cable Company its charter over the Mayor's voggeshall—Benator Daly never objected to a bill's being recommitted before. This one has not been fully considered in committee; why does he object now! Daly—There never was such an emergency as now. Knapp—If this bill would prevent the perfecting of the cable charter I would favor its passing at once but I do not think it will, and I think it should be perfected. Yasseit (in ringing tones)—I think there may be two or three minor effects in this bill, but the importance of passing it at once must be apparent to all who have watched recent affairs in New York. We will be held responsible if we delay the passage of this bill. It is claimed by the friends of the bill that it will prevent the consummation of an infamous job. We know that these franchises are immensely valuable. We know that these franchises are immensely valuable. We know that these franchises are immensely valuable. We know that these franchises are involved in the proper benefits of these franchises. It seems to me the bill to perfect chough to prevent a great wong. It has already passed the Assembly. If its defects are such that it is worth while to pass another bill afterward, we can do so. Every day that we can the risk of preventing a seventi-mile stead or shall we can be risk of preventing a seventi-mile stead or shall we delay and ever after cry "too late!"

Daham—I believe this till would at least throw a could on the Canle Company's Tranchise, prevent the sale of the stock, and block the transaction.

Sonam-1 peneve has bill word at less prevent the sale of the stock, and black the transaction.

Senator Knapp offered an amondment of farreaching force which would affect all previous as well as future franchises. Fassett urged the passage of the bill in its present shape. Mr. Vedder insisted on instant action, and then, seeing the spirit of the Senate. Coggeshall and Knapp took water, and spoke in favor of progressing the bill. It then went to third roading, it is now really for passage on Monday night, and can be sent to the Governor on Tuesday. There are lawyers and lobbylists here who assert that the cable people are not afraid of it, and that it will not meet the wants of those who opposite them. It is certainly not so good a bill as Roscoe Conkling's alteration of it, reported by the Ballroad Committee, or as the Lyon bill preventing the overriding of a veto and muking the Sinking Fund Commissioners assess an annual rental on each company that gets a franchise; but the Cantor bill is all ready for passage, and the friends of propriety have determined to push it on that account whatever improvement they may make in it by passing other bills afterward.

THEY WILL CALL ON SOTO.

The Fillbustering Fourth Warders Expec him to Come Down with the Cash.

The ten filibusters from the steamshir Santo Domingo split vesterday morning into two factions, the ragged and the more ragged. and came from the steamship's pier in Brook ivn to the Fourth ward by different ferries. The ragged refused to be seen in the street with the more ragged. All hands were to rendezvous at Alderman Pat Divver's saloon in Chatham street, Sandy Dix and Kid Doran, however, had conspired to get possession of the Consul's certificate brought from Turks Island. It had been in the possession of John Whipple of Boston. The conspirators think they can raise som money on the strength of the certificate that they were abandoned at Turks Island because they would not go and flibuster for Marco they would not go and flibuster for Marco Aurelio Soto, and they don't want the money to go to Boston.

After Dix and the Kid had got possession of the paper yesterday, they dodged Whipple all day. Doran, Connors, and O'Conner went with the paper to the Mills' building, where they heard that W. E. Gould had his office. Gould is the man who engaged them to "pick rubber," and they wanted him to settle with them. They couldn't find him there or anywhere else.

is the man who engaged them to pick rubber." and they wanted him to settle with them. They couldn't find him there or anywhere else.

Everybedy in the Fourth ward seemed to be glad to set them up for the boys yesterday. Before the shades of night fell over Case's liquor store at James and Madison streets, some of the fillusters did not know whether they were on Turks Island or on Cherry Hill. They had blanned early in the day to have a meeting at § P. M., and then go to Soto's palace in Fifth avenue, and see if he were willing to pay them for the trouble they had been put to. Soto is the ex-President of Honduras, and is at the bottom of the City of Mexico filibustering project. The boys were to meet in Widow Dunegan's kitchen at 33 James street, but there wasn't a quorum able to come to time. The pligrimage to Soto's residence was put off until this morning, when it will be made without fail by Whippler Gleason and Chris Dunegan.

"It's no use of de hull crowd goin' along." explained Gleason: "der make-up of some of der fellers would give Soto de grand scare."

It leaked out yesterday from the filbusters that Marron Ray was to follow Wallace South as soon as Wallace located, and they were to be married.

PERJURY ON FEDERAL SOIL

Could the State Punish a Witness for Telling Lies in the Post Office !

Recorder Smyth's decision in the case of lierico de Marro, the interpreting clerk in the Post Office convicted in the General Sessions ast week of grand larceny, raised several interesting discussions between law yers, yesterday, regarding its effect. Marro appropriated to his own use \$105 intrusted to himfby Joseph Parocco, an Italian bootblack, to be sent in a registered letter to Italy. The Re-corder decided that, inasmuch as the larceny was committed within the United States Post office building, which stands on land belonging to the United States, the Court had no jurisdiction to punish, and Marro must be discharged.

Supposing," said a shrewd lawyer, in the Court House yesterday, "a witness in the investigation as to the Broadway franchise, being held in the Post Office building, on United States territory practically, be indicted for perjury, what could the State or county do?"

There seemed to be no doubt among lawyers that the Recorder's decision was good law. It was hinted that the Senate committee had been entrapped into the Post Office building so that witnesses could swear as wildly as they wished without fear of prosecution. Mr. Conking, counsel for the committee, was not disposed to discuss the point yesterday. He said:

"There is a great deal to be said regarding the distinctions between the two cases, which I am bound not to say now in justice to my position. But I have no doubt that if any witness commits perjury in the investigation, a way will be found to prosecute him."

Marro, by the way, was arrested again yesterlay by a United States Marshal and held for trial in a United States Court. Office building, which stands on land belonging

Zueh Montgomery to be Rejected.

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- In executive seson to-day a number of nominations that were made to ful vacancies and are not objected to wers confirmed fill vacancies and are not objected to were confirmed. Senator Edmunds from the Judiciary Committee reported back the nomination of Zach Montgomery to be Assistant Altorney-General for the Interior Department, with a recommendation that it be rejected. Montgomery is the man from whose pamphlet and speeches senator funcils quoted as of reely the other day in the discussion on the Educational bill. He believes that the free school system is a cure to the country, and has written a book to prove it. The nomination was not accompanied by a report but it is well understood why the committee oppose its confirmation.

Matthews's Nomination Nat to be Withdraw WASHINGTON, March 12.-It is said at the White House that there is not the slightest foundation for the reports that the President will withdraw the nomination of Matthews for Recorder of Deeds. He believes Matthews will make a good officer, and he does not want him to decline. The Star says: "Fettings are powering in from New York State in favor of the configuration of the nomination of Mr. J. C. Matthews to a District office. Now, let the President nominate a citizen of the District for a New York office, and see which way the petition stream runs."

The Hon. William H. Barnum Ill.

HARTFORD, March 12.-William H. Barnum Secretary of the Democratic National Committee, has been confined to his residence at Lime Rock for several days with trouble of the kelners. His condition is not regarded as serious.

Gen. George A. Sheridan has consented to deliver a lecture on "The Life and Public Services of Gen. Grant," at the Academy of Munic, on the evening of March 18. The lecture is for the benefit of the Grant onoment fund. Gen. Sheridan is an cloquent speaker. say distinguished citizens have already secured boxes.

WRECK OF THE MAIL STEAMER SAXON. Caught by a Norther of West Calcor Island-

Six Lives Lest. Chief Engineer William Mason, one of the survivors of the steamship Saxon, which was wrecked on West Calcos on the evening of Feb serived in this port on Thursday night on the steamer San Domingo. Yesterday he went to the owner, Mr. M. Pomares, 38 Broadway,

and told the story of the wreck.

The Saxon sailed from New York on Jan. 28, bound for Cape Haytien, with general cargo and the United States mail. On Thursday evening, Feb. 4, as she was entering the Turk's Island passage, being only about ten hours from Port Haytlen, she struck on Birche's Lookout, a long reef running out from West Caicos Island. The engines were reversed, and kept going full speed all night without effect. On Friday the crew threw overboard the greater

kept going full speed all night without effect.
On Friday the crew threw overboard the greater part of the cargo. While the men were at work in the afternoon a norther set in, and the sea rose very rapidly. The Saxon began to pound, and about 9 o'clock on Friday night she broke in two in the middle. The waves made a clean breach over her. W. Feterson, a sailor, and Charles J. Fera, a fireman, clung to a plank that was washed away by the waves, and eventually reached the shore.

The rest of the crew got out the lifeboat. Second Mate Paterson, the cook, and several sailors got into the boat, but she was swamped before they could get clear of the ship. The second mate and the cook were drowned.

The quarter boat was then launched. Chief Engineer William Mason, his son Charles, who was the second engineer, two sailors and fireman got into the boat and reached land safely. Of the crew of fifteen only the Captain, his son, who was the first mate, the steward, one sailor, and one fireman remained on the ship. About midnight the mate, seeing a piece of wreckage afloat near the ship, jumped overboard to swim to it. He was followed by Steward Seely, but both were drowned in sight of the Captain began to talk incoherently. He had had no sleep since the vessel struck on Thursday night, and when to the worry caused by the wreck was added the loss of his only son, a young man of 24 years, of whom he was very proud, his mind began to wander. He died early on Sunday morning.

At 10 o'clock a wrecker came alongside the stranded vessel and took the fireman and the body of Capt. Wyman ashore. The wreckers buried the unfortunate man in the sand near the saloner.

buried the unfortunate man in the sand near the seashore.

Engineer Mason, who lives in Brooklyn, se-cured from the wreck the watches belonging to Capt. Wyman and his son. They were delivered to the Captain's widow, who, with an only daughter, resides at 215 Fifth avenue, Brook-lyn. A keg containing 4.000 Moxican silver dollars was lost.

A STE MBOAT EXPLOSION.

A Brave Woman to Command Saves the Wreck and the Wounded from Burning.

VICKSBURG, March 12 .- The steamer Ike Bonham, which left here yesterday for Bayou Vidal, exploded her boiler when eleven miles below the city, and a short distance from Bedford Point, on the Louisiana shore. William H. Andrews, the mate, and several colored men of the deck crew, were blown overboard and drowned. E. P. McEiroy, the pilot, and Charles Girard, the engineer, white men, were seriously scalded and bruised. The steamer L. H. Sargent of the same line, bound for Davis Bend, was about a mile distant from the Ike Bonham when the accident occurred. She immediately headed for the Bonham and reached her as the wreck drifted on the har and settled down in three feet of water. The Sargent ar-

her as the wrock drifted on the bar and settled down in three feet of water. The Sargent argent arrived here last evening with the wounded. None of the bodies of the drowned had been recovered. Engineer Charles Girard of the Ike Bonham makes this statement:

"Pilot McElroy was in command and Mrs. William Sargent was in charge of the office. I had just tried the water in the bolier and found scant two gauges. I had left the wheel and gone back in the cabin to dinner, leaving Andrews steering. In an instant the shock came. I was knocked down and hot bricks from the furnace almost covered me. They were calling for help. The explosion tore away the office, pilot house, chimneys, forward bolier deck, and all the forward part of the cabin, throwing them into the river. Six deck hands were blown overboard, only one of whom was recovered. All on board were scaled except Mrs. Sargent. Immediately after the explosion she took command of the boat, went below, helped to launch the yawl, and commanded those who were able to rescue those in the river. By this time the debris around the boiler had caught fire, and she seized the draw bucket, draw water from the river and quenched the flames, after which she took a shovel and threw whe red-hot furnace brick overboard. Mrs. Sargent by her herotam saved the wreck from burning, and with it my life and those of the other wounded on board.

Capt. Sargent is in San Antonio, where he has gone for his heaith. During his absence his wife has had the management of his boats, which work site has always done successfully. While the wreck of the Bonham was burning, her clothing caught fire several times, but she tore off the burning fragments.

BILLIARD RECORD BROKEN.

Vignaux Demoralized by Schnefer's Huns at

Nobody in America ever saw anything like the stunning billiards that Jake Schaefer played in Cosmopolitan Hall last night. It was the fourth section of his great match with Maurice Vignaux. Little Jacob rattled off 39 daisy carroms the moment the referee gave the word to start. They sent his lead over Vignaux from 771 to 810. The unparalleled play that followed completely demoralized Vignaux, who cracked duck eggs and made singles in a disheartened way. The billiard lovers sighed sympathetically for him, but they were uproarious when the clipper little American was at the table. The Little Wizard made his fourth inning spectacular by introducing to view 99 carroms that were marvellously varied. On top of these he piled 39 brilliants, and then dashed off a cluster of 37 beauties. He was over 1,000 ahead, and he kept right on at the same tremendous rate. Finslip the big cavairyman, Vignaux, plucked up courage and rolled up 97. The billiard lovers and rolled up 97. The billiard lovers are remended up ocurage and rolled up 97. The billiard lovers are remended to the same tremendous rate. Finslip the big cavairyman, Vignaux, plucked up courage and rolled up 97. The billiard lovers are remended to the same tremendous rate. Finslip the big cavairyman, Vignaux, plucked up courage and rolled up 97. The billiard lovers are remended to the base of the love of the same tremendous rate. Finslip the big cavairyman, Vignaux, plucked up courage and rolled up 97. The billiard lovers are remembered to the Norton family. After her arrival, Morton tamily. After her arrival, Morton tamily. After her arrival, morton, aged 25, a cousin of Mr. Norton's, came to tive in the Norton family. After her arrival, morton, aged 25, a cousin of Mr. Norton's, came to tive in the Norton family. After her arrival, morton, aged 25, a cousin of Mr. Norton's, came to the little way, her husband continually neglected her, while his attention to the new courseled her, while his attention to the new to tive in the Norton family. After her arrival, morto Lust Night's Game. ious when the clipper little American was at the table. The Little Wizard made his fourth inning spectacular by introducing to view 99 carroms that were marvellously varied. On top of these he piled 39 brilliants, and then dashed off a cluster of 37 beauties. He was over 1,000 ahead, and he kept right on at the same tremendous rate. Finally the big cavalryman, Vignaux, plucked up courage and rolled up 97. The billiard lovers greeted them with rousing cheers. Little Janob tubbed some chark on his dandy cue and crushed them to pieces with a load of 230. Nobody had ever done snything in public at the game that came anywhere near it. The best previous achievement was Vignaux's feat of rolling up 196 in Chicago inst year. Part of the hursing was done by imparting an extraordinary and wholly novel "twist" impulse to the cue ball, that carromed from ball to ball while both object balls lay chock up against the lower end cushion, each object hall being on an ouposite side of the balk line. The shout of exultation that went up over the run wholly drowned Budd Scofied's voice when he shouted the figures. The shout was complicated by a tremmalious stampling of both heels and thumping of umbralias. The gallant little American was 1,123 points ahead.

The big cavairyman made two tiny rune of 26 and 12, and then Little Jacob jamped in with a laugh and ran the game out at a dash. This was the score:

Appointment of Naval Cadets at Large. WASHINGTON, March 12.—The President to-av suppointed the following mayal cadets at large: John W. Worden of Michigan, nephew of Bear Admiral

John L. Worden, United States Navy, of Monitor-Merr

nac fame.

John Rufus Edie of the District of Columbia, son of he late Major John Edie, United States Army, who died the late Hajor John Edie, United Statas Army, who died from disease contracted while with the army in the field luring the late war, and grandson of the late Commotors E. Y. Mettantry, United States Navy.

Montgomery Neize Taylor of the District of Columbia, son of the late Major and Brevel-Colonel Joseph Hancock Taylor, United States Army.

Frankin Buchanas Hassa Army.

Frankin Buchanas, the founder and loss commandent of the Navai Academy at Annapolas, and who afterward become the ranking officer of the Interleptate Navy.

George Fort tibus of the District of Columbia, son of he late Medical Inspector, B. F. Gibbs, United States Navy. Navy. William Turner Saunders of Baltimore, son of the late Col. John S. Saunders, and grandson of John L. Saun-lers, United States Navy.

Mr. Field's Hid for Bonds.

Boston, March 12.-When the New York and Boston, March 12.—When the New York and New England hearing was resumed to-day before the Senate committee here was a long debate on the question of excluding three law/ers who appeared as compact for witnesses summoned to tell what they knew of the reasons why the Governor and Council rejected the bod of Tyrus W. Field and the New York syndicate for bonds of the rainval. The lawyers were permitted to remain. It was asserted that the syndicate had a money claim for damages against the Strie.

Mr. Stackpois said he proposed to show that the interval of the Salar did not require the rejection of Model that that the action of the dovernor and Council as in that the action of the dovernor and Council as in that the action of the force of the salar day on the arranted representations made by the New York and New England road which investigation would have shown to be false. The committee adjourned before any evidence was taken.

To let a cold have its own way, is often to assist in lay-ing the toundation of Consumption. To cure the most stubborn Cough or field you have only to use judicious-ly Dr. Jayne's hausetorant.—44.

DOILBY'S ACUTE MANIA.

Min Priends Setting Out to Make Good the Dime Sayings Hank's Loos.

Middlesex county bands missing fron Newark city bonds. New Bronswick water bonds. Demand loans and collaters. Uash and mortes.

AUNTIE HONORA TURNED OUT.

Forbidden by the United States to Sell Ap-

pirs by the Post Office.

woman who, for twenty-six years, in sunshine,

rain, hall, or snow, has stood up in a little

shanty outside the General Post Office in this

city and sold fruit, was notified on Monday a

week ago that she couldn't sell any more fruit

around the new Post Office. W. J. Fryer of the Treasury Department gave her the notice.

Mrs. Shea met Congressman Muller going Into

his office on Reade street on Wednesday after-

noon. Beads of perspiration stood on her face.

Mrs. Shea said. "The legs are worn off me

CRUELTY AND DESERTION.

A Husband's Affections Allenated by a Cousin

-The Wife Placed in an Asylum.

Penny to-day with a story of cruelty and de

sertion. It was Mrs. Sophia J. Norton of Wood-

ago she married Owen C. Norton, a joiner in

this city. They went to Norton's farm in Wood-tick, and lived happily until a year ago. Mr.

Norton, who was seven years his wife's senior, and now 38, was a generous-hearted, indulgent husband. They had three children.

SHE DRANK WITH A POLICEMAN.

A Girl's Charge of Assault-A False Name and Address Given.

A girl of 18 was brought into the 126th

street station at 10 o'clock yesterday morning

and locked up on a charge of drunkenness, made by Policeman Walker, who had arrested

her at 120th street, near Third avenue. Her

able to give her name for some time. Then she

was registered on the blotter as Kate Siote. a domestic, of 200 East Ninetieth street.

Policeman John Guinan, after answering

roll call at midnight, had taken off his uniform,

left the station house, and came back again

Sule of Reading's Securities Postponed.

Thenton, March 12.—Before the Chancellor this morning Franklin B. Gowen said that the settlement of the differences between the Reading and Jersey Central companies had not been completed as soon as was expected because "another element had intervened which might take a few days longer than next Monday," the last of the thirty days of grace given by the United States Court in Folkebrich, and which would be even better for all concerned than the original plan. He thought however, that "the whold no contained plan life thought however, that "the whold no contained plan life thought however, that "the whold not refrain the theory of the sective deals of the tentral, \$1.00,000, the passions of the receiver adds of the tentral, \$1.00,000, the passions of the according to that thus the sake of an order for the sake of the securities, which the Reading had to place the Central.

Long. Distance Telephoning.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 12.—Two electricians of the Haltimore and Onio Telegraph Company came here a few days ago with telephones invented

in Germany. One was attached to a teleprope invented to a telegraph wire here, and others at Ballimore, thicago, and Newark Ollo. Five persons conversed with much ease Thran-mitter coneixts of a large hox affixed to the floor, the speaker taking downward. The dispiragin is a cone of very fine aluminum wire contented with a horsestice magnet, through which a current constantly passes from a battery.

Navigation Opened on the Hudson.

THENTON. March 12.-Before the Chancellor

neat clothing was disarranged, and she was not

New Haven, March 12 .- A sad-faced, mid-

"It's the sore heart I have, Congressman,

Auntle Honora Shea, the rosy-faced apple

[Total.....

Minnie Pancoast Van Dorn, who is the deaf The outer doors of the large burglar-proof and dumb daughter of George Panconst, the millionaire, and who married William H. Van safe which occupies a corner in the small office of the little Dime Savings Bank of New Bruns-Dorn, an athlete hired to rub her paralyzed wick, N. J., stood wide open yesterday, but the father, was again in the Supreme Court yesterinner doors were closed to conceal the emptiday, in the inquiry before a Sheriff a jury. She ness of the safe created, no one knows how or was neatly dressed in brown, and wore a bewhen, by Treasurer Arthur G. Ogilby, Assistant coming slate-colored hat, trimmed with red Secretary John Wyckoff lounged in a chair bevalvet. Her face was pale and sad, and when hind the counter and made the same answer ex-Judge Requier questioned her she kept her to each inquiring depositor:
We're doing no business to-day. Can't tell
when any money will be paid out. Watch the eyes almost constantly upon the floor, turning them despairingly to him when she failed to

OURSTIONING THE DEAF MUTE BRIDE

She Loved Van Born for his Charming Eyes,

when any money will be paid out. Water the nowspapers."

In a private room Willard P. Voorhees, one of the managers of the bank, was engaged in examining accounts and assisting in the preparation of the swern statement of the condition of the bank which Chancelior Runyon has demanded, and which will be ready for him probably to-day. Until this statement shall have been received by Chancelior Runyon the remaining funds of the bank will remain in the custody of the managers, and no warrant can be issued for the arrest of Ogilby. The work thus far done on the bank's statement does not materially change the apparent deficiency, (There are missing from the safe: Middiesex county bonds. understand his written questions. The questions asked her were proposed by the commission and members of the jury. In answering them she wrote very rapidly, and without hesitation. These are some of the written questions and answers:

O -Do you know where you are! A -I do not under

O.—Do you know where you are: A.—I do not binder, stand.

Q.—Are you married! A.—I were married.

Mr. How—I none your Honor will preserve that; it is our marriage certificate.

Q.—To whom were you married? A.—I don't understand "whom you were married."

Q.—What is the name of the person you married:

A.—I don't inderstand "what is the person."

Q.—Hiv old are you? A.—I am 30 years old.

Q.—Why did you marry? A.—Because I was toying: his eves were very charming (Van Dorn has small, twinking eves, of no particular cover).

Q.—Do you love blin now! A.—No, but I change my mind. £78,518 mind.
Q—What did you marry for? A.—I do not understand
what did you marry for.?
Q—Why do you not live with your husband? A.—Because he is a bad man. I am affad of him.
Q—What is elopement? A.—I am away.
Q—What is elopement? A.—I am away.
A.—Heraise by our ay that your husband is a bad man?
A.—Heraise he loves money. He often asked to borrow

Q.-Have you any money? A.-Yes, I have, short is Q -llow much money have you! A -I do not resome hanks.

Q.—How many dolls have you? A.—One doll, but it is old.

She was asked to add 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. She wrote: "I cannot count because I forget."
Dr. Rufus P. Lincoln testified that he thought Mrs. Van Dorn to be inferior in mental capacity to a child of 7. Q. (by Lawyer Howe)—Would it surprise you if you were told that this young laip had written a series of letters, surgesting love, secreey, and appointments A.—It would.
Q.—Do you think she is capable of experiencing the passion of love 1. A.—As far as her animal nature is concerned, herease.

Q—Do you think she as capacity to not only of love? A.—As far as her animal nature is concerned, perhaps.
Q—Do I understand you to say that love is a mere animal passion? A.—No, sir.
Q—What do you call the love of a mother for her child? A.—Instinci—based on reason.
Q—Do you mean to say that if this young lady should chance to become a mother she would show less of the maternal herbiet than a woman of greater mental capacity? A.—Is, sir, I do.
Q.—Do you wean than a woman of greater mental capacity? A.—Is, sir, I do.
Q.—Euphone we assume that this young lady, when materiages—to be instructores that to some more and materiages—to be instructores that on the lot women is an instruction of the complete what significance would that have? A.—Is might have seen as problem couples and have thought it was natural also having seen weddings she might have wished to be adorned as a bride.

Miss Louisa Archer, sister of Mrs. Pancoast,

tostilled:
On Feb. 10 last I was with Minnie down stairs and she thought I was watching her. This mode on angry and she went out of the room saving in signs as she went:
I'll his myself. I'll surgrise. I followed her up to her room and site became very violent. She stained her foot and screenied with rage, and threw a hand airror and dressing case at me. She noised like death and I thought she was crazy. It was a long time before she her me eatin. Q -Did she ever pinch any members of the family t On cross-examination Mrs. Archer said that Miss Pancoast had made one attempt upon her own life by drinking an overdose of medicine, She often threatened her own life, saying. "I

will dead." The examination will go on next Tuesday. ANOTHER TRAGEDY AT NIAGARA.

an Unknown Young Mon Deliberately running up and down in offices these two days. President Cleveland has ordered me to move away from the ould sthand."

Congressman Muller said he was very much surprised at it, and said he was then going to Washington, and would call upon Mr. Cleveland and see what could be done for her. Mrs. Shea handed him a petition drawn up by a Broadway lawyer and signed by a vard or merchants on Broadway and Wall street. Mr. Kemp, druggiet of Maiden lane, came up and interceded with Mr. Fryer, begging him to give Mrs. Shea a chance to dispose of her stock on hand, and Mr. Fryer granted her a stay of ten days. The ten days were up yesterday, and Mrs. Shea's patrons went without apples. She remained at her home, 62 West Broadway. She expects Congressman Muller back to-day with President Cleveland's decision, and she has not yet carried away the stand. running up and down in offices these two days. BUFFALO, March 12 .- At 11 A. M. to-day, as George Whittaker, Aaron Lymburn, and Mrs. Johnson of Chippewa stood talking together on Cedar Island, a young man with a light moustache and neatly dressed approached them. He said nothing, and seemed to be contemplating the scenery. Suddenly he took off his overcoat and stepped out into the river above the Canadian falls, where the current is torribly swift and the rocks almost reach the surface. Before they had time to think of res cuing him the current caught him and he was carried along and over the boiling Horseshoe

carried along and over the boiling Horseshoe
Fall. His coat, with the sleeves turned inside
out, was soon seen floating in the eddy in front
of the Prospect House, having evidently been
torn off by the current. Who the young man
was or where he came from is a myster; for
those who witnessed the tragic affair did not
get an opportunity to closely scan his features.
At the hotels no such man was known, and it is
thought he stepped off a train, walked to Cedar
Island, and made the fain plunge.

The interest of the crowds of persons at the
Falls has been divided all day between the suicide and the efforts to resone the remains of
L. G. Dewitt, agent for the wholesale liquer
house of William & P. Thomnson of New York.
A large crowd gathered in Prospect Park close
to the American Falls to watch Peter McCloy
and Corroy, who were at work blasting the
huge lee mountains where Dewitt's frezen
body was seen yeaterday. The recent warm
weather is effecting changes in the resonery,
causing large portions of ice near the foot of
the ice mountain to full and leave unobstructed
a view of the rocks beneath. A fleid glass directed toward the rocks revealed a dark object, which, on closer inspection, proved to be
the body of Dewitt. The handserchief tied
around the head, and which was not there at
the time of the accident, indicates that the
man was not dead when he struck and tigat he dle-aged woman visited the law office of A. D. tick, a village near Waterbury. Thirteen years the time of the accident, indicates that the man was not dead when he struck, and that he put the handkerchief there either to bind up a would or as a protection to his head. It is thought he perished from exposure.

THREE MEN AND 4 NOMAN STABBED James Rosso Draws . Knife, Upsets the Lamp, and Defirs the Crowd.

Five Italians were playing cards for beer on Thursday night at 16 South street, Orange. James Rossa attempted to force Gerenimo La valli, the owner of the place, to drink oftener than he desired. In a fight. Rosso struck La valli on the nose. An attempt was then made by the other Italians to eject Rosso. He placed his back to the window, drew a knife, and upset the lamp. The Italians sprang upon him in the dark, and Antonio Zeratta received a stab wound back of his shoulder. Hosse was flung through the window, and fell anid a shower of glass on the ground. He returned to the charge, and was about to enter the house by the back door, when Zeratia's mother barred the way. Rosso slashed her across the wrist, and, throwing her aside, eprang into the room, where Lavanit and his companions were trying to stanch the flow of blood from Zeratia's wound. Springing upon Lavalii, he twice thrust his knife up to the handle into his back, and in return he received a sia-h across the forehead with a razor, which the wounded man drew from his pocket. Blinded with bood from this painful wound, Rosso groped his way out, and the light ended. One of Rosso's thrusts penetrated Lavalli's lung, and it is thought the wound is fatal. stab wound back of his shoulder. Rosso

War on the Chinese.

left the station house, and came back again a few minutes before the girl was brought in. He carried bed clothing into the girl's cell and did his best to make her comfortable. The girl speke in a rambling way about having been assaulted by Guinan, and before she was taken to court Cant. Hocker took her in his room and had a long talk with her. Then the girl was taken to court, and after she had said hriefly that Guinan had taken her into assloon forced her to drink, and then had assaulted her. Justice Ford discharged her.

Capt. Hooker admitted last night that Slote was not the girl's name, and that 200 East Nimetisth street was not her address, and he declined to give her real name. He also reclused to say where the saloon was in which Guinan had drank with her, and insisted that there was no charge of assault.

"Guinan met her and drank with her," he said, "left her at midnight to answer roll call, and then went out in pish clothes, met her again, and was trying to put her on a car when she became nolsy, and Walker arrested her." SACRAMENTO, March 12.-The State Anti-Chiness Convention yesterday appointed a committee to prepare a memorial to Congress setting orth the cylis from which the Pacific coast suffers from Unioner labor. the memorial was presented last evening It is a review of the whole Chinese question from its regions to the present moment. After the adoption of the incidence of the present moment. After the adoption of the incidence resolutions were offered and referred the apparent violence, advocated an uncommended by the proposition of a somether is so if an exciptions to hire ships to depart the charge regions exciptions to hire ships to depart the charge regions at congressions to discharge whose in their employ, demanded that the Chinese he and if from all privaces employed by criticals, requested to agree to hir gate the flawman treats and demanded the reshows of the Chinese has a first and the chinese hix Companies.

Suicide Caused by Religious Excitement. New Haven, March 12. - David Miller of Westrille, two miles from here, committed suscide to ins a peculiar manner. At 45 P N his mother found his lead body in the woods, about 200 feet back of the use. He had cut a stick, and made a niche in it to fit the trigger of his gui. Then, lying full length of his leack, and steadying the gui with his set hand he puried the trigger with his right, discharging four length of coarse shot into his head, which he had raised on a level with the gui barrel. The upper part of an indicate level with the gui barrel. The upper part of an indicate level with the gui barrel. The upper part of an indicate level with the gui barrel. The upper part of an indicate level was the cause of the suicide. Miller had been a frage of attendant at the Salvation Army meetings and these experienced religion.

Eperienced religion. Police Transfers.

The Police Commissioners yesterday dis-The Profice Commissioners yesterial a missed from the force for intoxication Ponceion to fibe fifty first atrest station. The resignation of liceman Welker of Fifth street was accepted from the fifth of the first was detailed to the first street was detailed to general first and for the first acceptance of the first of the first first street. Reserve from the first street was detailed to the first office street. Reserve from the first street will harpy and Lambracht the first many tile to the steamhout sound.

Six Young Beaf Mute Runnung. Six boys escaped from the Deaf and Domb Asyum at Teath arenne and 192d street at 1 close Toursday morning, and had not been recaptured related day afternoon. A general alarm was sent out to the jo-lica yesterday to interdept them. The runnar a set illustration Gilmore, 12 years, James Ogie, 11 years, James Blau, 10 years, Henry Cohen, 10 years, William Kircha, al. 8 years, and Henry Wuench, 9 years old

POUGHERRISIE, March 12.—The steamer John lisshrouck arrived here this morning from New Yors, and navigation is open for the season

Look out for the "Flying Magyar" in to day a G spain